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A.W.2 PAULINE ASANO who is one of four Canadian Nisei girls who have enlisted in the Women's Department of the R.C.A.F., is pictured above just prior to her flying from Montreal to Tokyo aboard a North Star via the Pacific Airlift on March 10. The 22-year-old Nisei is shown packing her clothes in preparation for her visit to her sick mother.

The only thing that put a damper on her spirits was the small amount of luggage that she was allowed to take. Said the Nisei airwoman, "I'm allowed only 40 pounds and that is all taken up with my uniforms and things . . . so I can't take many Canadian souvenirs. . ."

—courtesy Montreal Gazette

B.C. JCCA CONFAB HELD MARCH 15-16 ACCEPTS BUDGET

VERNON, B.C. — First report from the Sixth Annual B.C. JCCA Conference held in Vernon on March 15-16 stated that it was the most successful conference ever held in B.C. The major decision was the acceptance of the National JCCA budget of $4,800 for the fiscal year of 1952-53 in which the B.C. quota is $1,152.00 or 24% of the total. B.C. had previously given only $100 to the National budget.

The delegates also designated Vancouver as the next provincial headquarters and passed a resolution similar to the Alberta sugar beet immigration scheme which would allow entry to interior fruit and vegetable farms.

Girl Reporter Wins Newspaper Awards

DENVER — Katherine Kawamura, Delta-Montrose bureau manager for the Grand Junction, Colo., Sentinel, won two awards for outstanding work in journalism for 1951 at the annual meeting of the State Federation of Press Women.

Miss Kawamura won first place for the best "news story in a daily paper" and first place for the best "feature story in a daily paper."

A University of Denver graduate, she was with a weekly newspaper in Paonia, Colo., for several years before moving over to the Sentinel, largest newspaper on Colorado's western slope.

'Young People of Japan Suffered Most' Narita Says In Ottawa Address

By JACK NAKAMOTO
Ottawa, Ont.

"Young people of Japan are not responsible for the last war, yet they are the ones who suffered most from it," said Mr. K. Narita, the head of the Japanese Government Overseas Agency in an address before the young people's association of the St. John's Anglican Church in Ottawa on March 5.

Appearing trim, serious, and younger than his age of 47 years, he related that even primary school children were expected to contribute toward the progress of war, while the university students were called up to bear arms.

Mr. Narita said there had been in Japan a best-selling book, "Hark the Voices of the Multitude" (Kike Wadatsumi no Koe) which was a compilation of letters the student-soldiers wrote to their folks from the battle lines. The letters were sincere and bitter outpourings of the students' feelings toward war. As a patriotic duty they went off to fight for Japan, but nonetheless even if it were a winning war they could not feel justified in fighting.

"Although they have lost the best years of their lives, they are now working harder than ever to make up for the lost time by studying, reading and taking active part in lively political discussions," Mr. Narita said and continued, "Making good their bitter war experiences, they are certain to contribute toward maintaining peace as well as helping Japan to become a peace-loving and democratic country."

With nine years of diplomatic experience behind him, Mr. Narita injecting a bit of personal touch added much color to his talk when he drew pictures of contrast of the various cities of the world in which he had spent his New Year's days. He recalls spending before the war, the New Year's days at St. Paul Cathedral in London and in Moscow when he saw the Russians cavorting and drinking champagne and when he went home from the Kremlin in an open sleigh. However, he felt that he had enjoyed one of the most peaceful and contented New Year's days in the Canadian capital.

The dramatic story of President Quirino and the former Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Forces in the Philippines was also related by Mr.

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West Coast Notebook: By G. O.

Japan Ship Reaches Haven Still Bias In Some Sawmills

VANCOUVER

S. S. Mukahi Maru is reported safe in Honolulu drydocks after sending out SOS calls recently. The vessel, which was en route home after loading grain here, is said to have started to sink approximately 800 miles west of the Hawaiian Islands after battling through rough seas. The trouble was reported to have been a cracked hatch bottom into which the water began to pour.

The report states the 50-odd men crew battled three days and nights to save the 7,000-ton vessel until a freighter came to the rescue and pulled the vessel into the Shinju Wan port where it unloaded its cargo of grain.

From there it was taken to the Honolulu port for repairs.

It will remain there until the latter part of March and then continue on its journey to Nippon after reloading its grain en route.

Incidentally, the Mukahi Maru was the first Nippon vessel to reach the Canadian Pacific Coast after the World War II.

SAWMILL WORK

The "job" of obtaining a job at Vancouver sawmill is still about the same as it was in 1950 when I previously reported. Although there are about six sawmills that are employing Japanese, there is only one, the Nelos Lumber Company, which has hired more than ten Jc's.

Sawmills on the north side of False Creek, namely Cedar Cove and B.C. Fir which employed many Japanese prior to the war, has not as yet rehired them.

JC's Win Seven Awards At Calgary Seed Fair

LETHBRIDGE, Alta — Japanese Canadians were prominent in the Calgary seed fair recently when they walked off with seven of the ten awards in the table and seed classes of Netted Gems, a type of potato in South Alberta.

J. Shimbashi of Barnwell, S. Yamada and T. Tsujita of Iron Springs were winners in the seed class while A. Furukawa of Taber, R. Kanegawa of Vauxhall and Tsujita and Shimbashi won awards in the table class.

Allows Japan Husband Of Nisei Girl Into U.S.

SEATTLE — The faith of a young Nisei wife and mother who worked for three years to try to gain United States entry for her husband, a former Japanese soldier, was rewarded recently.

Mrs. Toshiko Jean Furuta, 27, was notified that her husband, Isamu, 32, whom she met after the war and married in 1945, would be able to join her and her two young children in Seattel, as a "permanent resident." Isamu has never seen the younger son who was born after Mrs. Furuta returned to the U.S.

Mrs. Furuta was stranded in Japan with her parents during the war and following the war she was stenographer with the Australian occupation forces in Japan.

NO MORE SENS

TOKYO — Because of its uselessness as a monetary unit, the Japanese sen (36,000 sen equals one Canadian dollar) is to be abolished shortly, according to the Japanese financial paper, Nihon Kezai. It's even worth less than the aluminum from which it is made.

Calgary Issei Well Known On Continent For Horses

CALGARY, Alta. — An Issei who is well known all over the country in racing circles and the only owner-breeder-trainer of Japanese birth on the continent is Kemo Inamasu of Calgary. The man who will be celebrating his 73rd birthday this year is as familiar to the people who frequent the stockyards as the pens themselves and when they think of good horses they also think of Inamasu.

Locally in Calgary, he is known for his coffee since he now operates the Calgary Stockyards Cafe. He is also owner of a small ranch outside of Calgary where he breeds horses.

Inamasu brought his love of horses with him when he came to Canada from Japan in 1900. Reaching Canada, he worked at the C.P.R. hotel in Vancouver under C.D. Taprell for five years. When Taprell took over the Alberta Hotel in Calgary, Inamasu's anticipated Christmas holiday of 1905 was broken up. The owner who thought highly of the Issei's skill as a pastry cook in Vancouver, invited him to Calgary. Inamasu spent Christmas Day on the train and on New Year's Day he started working at the Alberta Hotel, then the largest hotel in Calgary.

The Alberta Hotel was frequented by cattlemen and among them was Senator Pat Burns who got Inamasu interested into working for him as a cook at the Burns plant. That was in 1908 and two years later he took over the plant cafe. About five years ago he left the cafe, the place where his eight children, five boys and three girls, were born.

In 1919, the Issei bought the Stockyard Hotel and operated it until 1934 when it was torn down. He then moved his Stockyards Cafe to the Stockyards Exchange Building where day after day he and his sons are hosts to numerous friends from town and country.

It is when Inamasu gets to talking about that he really smiles with enthusiasm. Duchess of York was considered as one of the greatest mares the country has seen, but to Inamasu she was part of the family. He claimed her in Winnipeg and nursed her along to become rated as the champion 10-year-old mare in North America. Inamasu knows what that means, too, for he has

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INTERMARRIAGE AND ASSIMILATION

Consciousness of problems of the Japanese Canadians still rears its perplexing head whenever there is discussion of race relations in our minority group. There are some who advocate that complete assimilation necessarily involves the fusing of blood with that of another race through intermarriage with the attitude that only through the losing of one's racial identity can complete assimilation be brought about. The theory is absurd since intermarriage is, for obvious reasons not a solution to assimilation.

Assimilation is better and more practically brought about by the intermingling of the cultural resources of racial groups with the resultant conformity of culture and also on the broad level of development of thought where there is a concurence on grounds of important issues. There is really no positive good that one's losing of racial identity can effect for the benefit of anyone. Certainly there is hardly an indication that such a movement will ever gain momentum.

The sciences have proved that physically, intermarriage does not result in any organic deterioration but that a more vigorous and hardy strain is developed through the fusing of different bloods. However, the problem of intermarriage, and often the stumbling block to its success, is mostly of a sociological nature since cultural conflicts are bound to occur. The delicate problem can be considered an individual one, depending upon individual traits and circumstances.

The problem as affecting the Japanese Canadians has often been discussed but it still remains an academic topic for discussion, much less a subject of vital concern since the incidence of cases of intermarriages is small within our group. We can only conjecture that perhaps in the future the problem may gain greater importance with the young Nisei and Sansei who are more and more in affinity with others of different racial stock.

It is, however, absurd to believe that assimilation can only be achieved through intermarriage and the losing of all racial identity. There is the more plausible method of integrating our way of life, cultural patterns, beliefs, creeds and ideas with the overall society. This is vitally more important.

NISEI AND WRITING

There is a decided lack of literary intelligentsia among the Japanese Canadians. There is little difficulty in counting the members on one's fingers and any move to foster the discovery of new writing talent or encourage latent possibilities such as the recently announced Toronto JCCA Ontario-Wide Essay Contest, is a positive move. It receives our endorsement.

The Nisei have generally been backward and somewhat inarticulate in the literary sense, perhaps finding the nuances of grammar, diction and other werewithal too laborious as implements with which to fashion a literary effort of worthwhile design. These pages have been instrumental in bringing to readers Nisei writers of past and present, and of course, always offer opportunity for any writers to vent his urge for creative thought.

With the recent rise of Canadian writers as a force to be reckoned with in literature a development long awaited, there is a greater hope for young writers with fire in their eyes and something to say. Writing could be a satisfying hobby as well as a vocation. Among other things literature is the conscience the philosophy, the creation of new ideas and thoughts and in these respects it is a vital medium of communication.

There is a need to stimulate the aesthetic sense, the idealism or realism whichever case it may be, as a combatting force against the overwhelming materialism of our day.

NARITA SAYS

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Narita. Upon the release of ex-Lt. General S. Kuroda who had been imprisoned for several years as a war criminal, the Filipino president requested him to go back to Japan and teach the people there the sheer futility of war.

Although his wife and two children were killed by the Japanese, the president was reported to have said that he had no bitterness against the former general nor the Japanese people. Overcome with the forgiving spirit of the president, the former general shook hands with him and shed tears. And the Japanese people are deeply touched by the president's admirable quality.

Mr. Narita was introduced by Miss Joyce Widenmaier, the president of the young people's group and, at the conclusion of his talk, he was thanked by Bob Walker. To round out the evening's programme, Japan Travel Bureau's color movies, "Picturesque Japan" and "Gateway to Japan" were shown.

Since his arrival from Japan last June, Mr. Narita has spoken on a number of occasions throughout the city as well as in the cities and towns, and invitations are still being sent to him from various organizations.

When the Japanese peace treaty is ratified by the Canadian government, Mr. Narita conjectures that the Japanese embassy rather than the legation may be set up here. However, he feels that it will be some time yet before the Japanese Foreign Office shuffles and shifts the personnel of some government overseas agencies for the resumption of diplomatic r e l a t i o n s between Japan and the various countries. As each nation ratifies the peace treaty, arrangements will be made so that ambassadors may be placed first in those countries where embassies had formerly been established.

Whether or not Mr. Narita himself may be sent elsewhere is another question; but his wife and five children in Japan are nevertheless preparing to join him in the near future.

PASSING THRU

By KEN ADACHI

Spring Comes To Spadina Avenue

I notice that Spring comes to us this Friday, March 21, the day of the spring equinox.

She is a fragile wench, this Spring, with the half-veiled mystery in her eyes and a look that could easily melt a mere impressionable male down to his knees. It is the look in her eyes that fascinates me, the wistful yearning for something, the reaching for the stars that are way out of her reach. She is not an ordinary woman, not Spring, with this haunted look in her eyes . . . . like a woman buffeted by fate.

A definite personality, too. Matches her appearance. She is quiet, a reflective kind of quiet, and the shadows below her eyes speak a million words of tears and secret sorrows. There is little of the lilt and gaiety and youth that are supposed to go along with her. Instead, the bounce of youth has been replaced by a mature kind of grace, a step that is more down to earth, more measured, more sophisticated.

When she speaks, the voice is musical. But the music is the music of the sounds of surf breaking on some uncovered shore, faraway, hazy, and fading. The echo still remains, as if hating to go. It clings to the memory like the words of a song you don't quite remember.

Whispered Promise

She shivered when I met her on Spadina Avenue just outside the office. The sun was brilliant and poured its liquid onto the street, and pierced the mid-afternoon coffee period. My eyes were kind of tired of looking at the typewriter and she was a welcome sight. The sun was brilliant but there was little warmth in it. There was promise, yes, but only a whispered one.

She wore high heels and a new outfit that tailored perfectly with her slim figure but there was a tired, disillusioned look in her eyes, as she walked up the dirty, grimy avenue that had so many tired, shabby people walking along it. The wind that was a reminder that winter was still reluctant to release its slipping grip, cut through the outfit, and made her shiver.

I felt sorry for her. Poor bedraggled girl. She should be back home all curled up in a chair, reading a book with a pair of dark-rimmed glasses perched jauntily on her nose with the soft accompaniment of dinner music and the cheery warmth of a fireplace and a cat purring contentedly at her feet. That was the place for her, not Spadina Avenue with all its cramped factories and buildings.

She crossed my path and there was a brave half-smile on her face, a smile that flickered like a candle-light and then went out. Hers was a face and figure that looked like it stepped out of Harper's Bazaar but there was little of the hardness that peers out of the magazine pages. There was all kinds of excitement behind the smile but it was an excitement that spoke only of tinsel dreams. I looked for the promise but it was concealed although I knew she wanted to show it.

Happy Glow

She crossed the street, carefully so her new outfit would not be ruined. She walked restlessly up and down the avenue as I stood watching her and I felt like a kindred soul for I wished that what she was looking for would come.

Then came a moment when the sun finally began to burn down and looked like it was coming closer to earth as it sank below a building. The last shafts of light caught the avenue with its happy glow and suffused the street and the people for a few minutes. Everything seemed warm.

I looked for the girl. She was there, standing with her face in the light, glorious and womanly, and the sun played all kinds of tricks with her hair, giving it a sheen of sparkle.

But the long immense shadows of the gray buildings on the avenue crept back into place and the chill and the bite came back with the wind. The glow and its pastel shades were gone and so was Spring. It was if someone had drawn the blinds again in a bright room.

I looked down the avenue but could see nothing. And it was cold as hell again.

ACROSS MY MIND . . .

By Jack Nakamoto

Spring has been here for some time! I can feel it. In fact, I've already enjoyed spring in all its awakening glory.

I dare say that you may be still snuggled in heavy winter clothes, struggling to keep yourself warm. The minute you go out you step with a splash on slushy ground, and, here and there icy spots where you slide and just about topple over.

But as I go out, I look down and find spread here at my dry feet a patch of rich grass, and then snowdrops, trilliums, crocuses, and even daffodils pushing up their way to meet the challenge of a new season.

As you continue your way you look around and see only people, cars and buildings in their grim and lonely aspects. Before me, however, are bushes of pussy willows with their furry and silky buds portraying quiet and simple beauty.

You look up and barely see the sombre sky; you cannot see anything for the swirling blizzard that continually throws a spray of snow at your face. When I look up I see the blue sky with its white fluff of clouds and radiant sunshine rising higher and higher.

I even stand and listen, and lo, the wind sings in the tree-tops, and a horned lark rushes up with brave wings to become a thing of rapture far above my head. The sap is rising, the buds are swelling, the first green leaves are opening to the light.

Where am I? I'm not anywhere near a sunny clime, not even in Vancouver.

You can say what you like, but I've felt the first faint stirring of new life; I've sensed the promise of greater things to come.

Oh yes! spring has been with me for some time because my fancy has already turned to thoughts of love for a certain girl — but then — she's got her eye on me too. And this is Leap Year. Oh, brother!

新日本風土記（六） ▲青森▼

海軍に依存した港

大湊、平和産業に更生の夢を描く

調子のいい軍艦マーチが、またぞろ「新日本」に復活のきざしをみせているとき、旧軍港、大湊町はカタズをのんでその行方を見守っている姿勢である。太平洋戦争中、アリューシャン作戦の前進基地、ミッドウエーの攻撃艦隊などが出入したころ、細長い街には人間が『肩をぶっつける』ほどあふれ、一時は軍人を除いて六万にも上った人々が現在一万四千。町助役氏は『親子代々海軍に依存していたものが…どん底に落ちて―途方にくれたような状態』だという。

土地はやせている。耕地は少い。三反百姓が圧倒的に多い。背後の恐山（オソレヤマ）にヒバの大密林があるが林業はいうに足らず、漁業は舟の総トンたった百五十トン、赤貝、カレイ、イワシの自給程度「何で食ってるのかア、ヨグわからねすな」とお互に火の消えたような日々の営みだ。町民の半数が旧海軍航空廠、施設部等に職工として働いていたのだから、失業は必然だった。その大部分が町を去ったとはいえ、いまもなお完全、部分、潜在失業者は、その数二千百七十名、人口の一割五分。このさびれきった町に樺太からの無縁故引揚者が一時は二千人も入り、いまでも八八人はどがキコリや百姓をやっている。

「何とか港湾を生かしてもらわねば生きる道がない」とだれもがいう。一万トン級を収容し得る乾ドック、ピカピカ光って保有されている航空廠の工作機械航空隊の諸設備が空しく眠っているのだ「それあ、再軍備はいやでシな、いわんや戦争はこりごりです。だから平和産業で生きて行グべと思って、工場誘致バ一生懸命やったドモ、一向ダメです。ンで、わしら安保條約の行政協定に期待してるわけなんだ。軍備はいやだドモ、軍用に頼らざるを得ねえス。大湊の宿命つてもんだネス。…いまがどん底です。悲観はもうしたくない。ン、まあ春になれば…」泣き笑いに似た宿命論である。町の高校生、運転手、めし屋のオカサマ（主婦）に当ってみても「海軍なんぞなつかしなんどゴドねえどん、何でもハー、町さきてもらえれば景気がエグ（良く）なる、ベシ（なるだろう）」と、あなたまかせの表情だ。

海近く、松林に冬の風が吹く。コンクリートの広い道がそれを前景に縦横に走っている。見当もつかぬ広い航空隊あと―記者たちのほかは人っ子ひとりいない。坂を上れば人住まぬ石造の水交社が、赤い屋根で人待ち顔に立つ湾内に漁船なく、真白いスマートな船影ただ一つ。イギリスの観測艦だという。ジェット機三機、このサイレント映畫に似た忘れられた町の上空を飛んでいた。

結婚御挨拶

大橋　博
佐々木チトヱ

右両名儀豫て河村開教使御夫妻の媒妁により婚約中の處三月八日コールデール佛教會々堂に於て猶田開教使司式の下に結婚式を擧行致し式後レスブリッヂ市マーカス・ホテルにて披露の際は御多忙中にも拘らず御來臨の榮を忝うし且過分の御祝品並に祝辭祝電を賜り誠に有難く右略儀乍ら紙上を借りて厚く御禮申上ます。

尚今後共両人の上に皆様の御指導と御鞭撻を賜り度くお願いして御挨拶に替える次第であります。

三月十二日

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結婚御挨拶

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右両名儀豫ねて婚約中の處三月八日トロント市ホーリーツリニテー教會に於てゲール牧師の下に結婚式を擧げ續いてムユワヘッドにて披露致しました際は御多忙中にも拘らず御出席され尚過分の御祝品御祝儀並に御丁寧なる祝辭祝電を頂き有難く厚く御禮申上ます。尚両人に對し今後も倍旧の御厚誼と御指導の程を御願い致します。甚だ略儀ながら取敢ず紙上を以て厚く御禮申上ます

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▲石狩ブルース　田端義夫
父戀峠　菅原都々子

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スメルト　シャイナ・ポーチ　シオ・サモン
マグロ　サバ　ナマイカ　ナマエビ
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ダンダス・エリザベス街支店
支配人　エル・ゼー・ワーカー

新切手の話

前田東

カナダ

カナダの主要生産業の一つである林産物を描寫した新二十仙通常郵便切手が來る四月一日に發行される旨カナダ郵便省から公表されました。その圖案はトロントの有名な畫家ポロック氏の考案になるもので、嘗て政府が一般から懸賞付で募集していたものの中から採用されたのです。立ち木から板や新聞用紙が出來るところを背景にして中央に製紙工場を配してあります。これは平原州に於ける小麥收穫の光景を描いた現行の二十仙切手に代る大型切手で刷色は青(スチール・ブルー)といふことです。現行の青色漁業一弗、緑色油田と天然ガス五十仙、褐色毛皮生産十仙等と同じく「カナダ産業シーリーズ」の一つになるわけです。

◇

それから、カナダの切手付官製封筒や郵便葉書の中で、一仙緑に黑い數字で「二仙」と加刷したものを近頃見かけるでしょう。これは昨年四月二日郵便料金の一部が改正値上げされた結果出來たものです

ニッポン

日本の郵趣界は依然として多忙で、年末から本年二月までに次の如く葉書三種、普通切手三種、航空八種、記念三種、小型シート一種、計十八種が發行されました。

昨年十一月十五日にお年玉くじつき郵便葉書(二圓プラス一圓奴凧)、十二月一日に新五圓葉書(緑、議事堂)、十二月十日に十圓普通(法隆寺金堂の壁畫)、十二月十五日に五圓往復葉書(茶、議事堂)、十二月二十日に國內用航空二十五圓緑と三十圓赤カッ色(何れも小型、五重塔上の機)、十二月二十五日に普通五圓(土佐の尾長鶏、緑と茶の二色刷)

今年一月十六日に慶祝用普通五圓濃紅色翁の面(此同じ切手を四枚組合せた小型シートがお年玉くじつき郵便葉書の六等賞品として一月廿日から交付されました)、一月三十一日に文化人西周(學者)十圓緑色、二月十一日に外國向航空五十五圓紺青、七十五圓紅樺、八十圓濃赤紫、八十五圓暗灰、百二十五圓黄カッ、百六十圓暗青緑の六種(何れも日本アルプス上を飛ぶ大型飛行機)、二月十九日に萬國郵便連合加盟七十五年記念 五圓(南十字星)、十圓(北斗七星)の二種

(一九五二年三月一日記)

紫煙

ケンゾー

世をうたうカナダ弗

▲カナダを米國の一州にして了えと主張する浅墓な米國の一上院議員がある。彼氏は毎年夏になれば遠く北部オンタリオ州にまで魚釣りに來るのだそうだが、カナダの首都がオタワだときかされてビックリしたという。いまだに日本からの郵便物のアドレスに「カナダ・ユーエスエー」と書いてくるのもある。米國と誤り合したばかりにカナダが獨立國とご存じないのが多いとは笑いごとではない

▲ところが現金なもので、近頃カナダ弗が米弗をしのぐ相場となつてくると、カナダか?、カナダ弗かと世界が血眼になつている。この間のニユースウイーキ誌上にこんなことを書いていた。

パリ人やローマ人はその狭い裏街で外國人らしい人をみつけると「フラン(佛貨)を買いませんか」とのぞみこむ。どこの首都でもこれは同じことだろうが、最近になつてヤミ屋の注文が變つてきた。彼等は米弗のかわりに「カナダ弗と換えましようか」というのである——。

▲米弗札に一〇パーセントのプレミアムがついたのは昔のこと。機會あるごとに米弗札をあつめて財布の底にたゝみ込んだものが、このごろ陽の眼を見るようになつたのか米弗札が街にハンランしてきた。街角のドラッグ・ストアーで買物すれば釣錢のなかに米弗札を無造作にませて手渡してくれるのに慣れておどろかなくなつた。

曙作品集

二月作品

蛙葉

寒星や良火つけて立ちどまる
寒卵だけの重さの手に應ふ
冬の蠅とばねば病癒えぬらし

芋太

寒燈下づかり/\と黒地裁つ
ちぬらざる獵刀をもて枯林削る
冬晴の土堤パイルを揃えて切る

郷女

一心に雕渡る行き着けるや
氷柱より圓かなる燈をもらし住む

明峯

枯野路に冷え來て樂餐式につく
枯野の銃貧しき音を空に消す
寒林に拱え居しが鳥叫びあぐ
冬晴を農夫揃ふて婚に參す

波月

鐵柵に粃のせ月下の紐むすぶ
時計捲くギリ/\ギリと枯野背に

北斗

放浪と見らる枯野に憩ひゐて

如竹

開通せし枯野の道の先知らず
スキーヤー驟ちたる直ぐに驛を掃く
湖の星陸の星とも相冷ゆる

雨工

一樹伐られて寒林に一樹の穴
枯木の天凝視めて居ればひろがり來

酔道

日本人たる我慈姑鍋投ぐ

陽山

樹頭に觥き寒の星と航す

笑波

遮断機が下りて冬陽を落しけり

海の子

窓外を眺む人にも雪ふれり

海南

鮭川へ上る十字架背負へるか

鉱村

黒きもすそ雪つけしまゝ歩く

神父

修道女黒衣もて雪かがやかす
風凪ぐまゝに冬木の合槌打つ

御禮

私共一家今回レスブリッヂ市に移動に當りましては當地佛教會員有志主催の下に盛大なる慰勞會を御催し下され且又佛教會としては身に餘る感謝狀及び記念品を賜わり御厚情の程身に浸みて[illegible]只管感謝感激致して居ります。回顧すれば當地に移住以來十ケ年の長き年月身不肖何等爲す無きに愛友會當時より皆様より受けたる御厚情は片時も忘るる暇逆無きも今回家庭上の都合に因り移動の止むなきに至りましたが然し程遠からぬレ市に在住致す事故從前通りの御厚誼を賜り度く幾重にも御願致すと共に皆々様の御健勝を祈つて止みません。茲に不取敢紙上を以て御厚禮申上ます

一九五二年三月十八日

佐藤秋三郎
家族一同

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テーバー佛教會員の皆様
一般市協會員の皆様

御禮

私事オンタリオ柔道有段者會會長として柔道連盟組織につきまして去る三月三日より約十日間モントリオル、オタワ兩市を訪問、公私ともに多くの皆様より御厚情に預り、あまつさえモントリオルにては不肖の身に拘らず盛大なる歡迎會まで催して頂き厚く御禮申上ます。幸い豫期以上の目的を果し無事十三日トロントに安着いたしました。一々御禮狀出すべきですが失禮略儀乍ら紙上をかりて御厚禮申上ます

ようぞ今後ともカナダ柔道發展のため御協力下さるよう伏してお願い申上げます

モントリオル
オタワの皆様

神野 [illegible]

日系有權者に注意

ピーシー州選擧者名簿に 三月末日までに登錄すること

【スラブストン發】三月十二日のマーボール・リチモンド・レビウ紙に州政府から廣告されている通り、ピーシー州選擧者名簿の登錄がはじまっている。この名簿に登錄されていない人は來るべき州總選擧に投票する資格がないのであるから有權者は凡てこの名簿に登錄されるよう州政府から要望されている。特にスラブストン方面は日系人の新らしい有權者が多い事であるし沿岸歸還以來の州選擧であるからこの機會に出來るだけ與へられた特權を行使すべきである。

右登錄の期限は三月三十一日までで、スラブストン方面（ウヰリアムス・ロード通稱カナダ・ガーデン以南ナンバーツー・ロード以西）ではエバートン・ビー・ボッシャード氏が係りで同氏住宅はチャザム街四〇九、電話スラブストン二九エム。

市協役員が定まるまで臨時に林林太郎氏に問合せても便宜を計る。同氏の電話はスラブストン三〇七エム（大津生）

懸賞論文募集 トロント市協で

トロント市協のエジュケーショナル委員會では、戰後はじめての懸賞論文を募集する案を去る九日の集會で決定した。應募者はオンタリオ州内居住者で十八歲以下の者ということにし、賞金として一等二十五弗、二等十五弗、三等十弗を出すことにしている。論文は『日系カナダ人と彼等の問題』ということに關係あることで、千語以内、締切は四月三十日で提出先はトロント市カレッジ街六一一の市協事務所へ。

ウイニペッグのダンス講習

【ウイニペッグ發】マニトバ市協の第二回ダンス講習會は三月二十二日午後七時半からワイダブルユーシーエーのオーディトリアムに於て開かれるが第一回の講習以上に澤山の人々が參加することが豫期されている。

東部佛青聯大會 四月十一日トロントで

東部佛青聯盟第四回年會は四月十一、十二、十三の三日間トロントで開催、モントリオール、ハミルトン、トロント三地方佛青代表が集まるが、シカゴ佛教會の河野行道師が講演する筈。

團体懇談會を卅日開催

トロント市協一世部では十五日夜委員會を開催、種々の問題につき討議したが、とくにトロント市内各團体との懇談會は來る三月三十日（日）午後二時よりリージョン・ホールにて開催することが報告され、昨年の出席團体のほか壽會、如月俱樂部に參加方招請狀を發することになった。市協一世部の提出議案としては次の如きものがある。

▲日本難民救濟に關して各團体でも取次をしてもらい各團体の幾務整理に際しこの方面へ寄附していただくこと

▲日系人ホール、いわゆる文化會館につき經過報告をうけたのち各團体の意向をうかごうこと

▲生活改善の第一步として虛禮を廢止することに就て

旅券手續に關する件（二）

在オタワ日本政府在外事務所

●一般旅券再發給　エー、再發給適用範圍（一）旅券を紛失、燒失若しくは著しく毀損した場合（二）旅券査證欄に餘白がなくなつた場合（三）連合軍司令部許可の下に發給された旅券の有効期間内に歸國出來ない場合

ビー（再發給手續）エー項各號の一に該當する者で一般旅券の再發給を受けようとするものは在外事務所に出頭の上左の各號に揭げる書類及び寫眞を提出して下さい（一）一般旅券再發給申請書一通（事務所備付）（二）寫眞二葉（三）前旅券を所持する場合はその旅券

●一般旅券の査替發給　渡航目的及び渡航先以外の記載事項に變更を生じた場合は法令の定むるところに從い査替發給の申請が出來ます

●「連合國最高司令官の許可を得て海外に渡航する者に對して發給された旅券」の有効期間制度の廢止　昭和二十六年十二月一日までに海外に渡航された方々の旅券には連合軍司令部の有効期間が表示されていますが右の期間内に歸國出來ない場合は有効期間内においては第二項の一般旅券再發給をやむを得ない事由により再發給の手續が出來なかつた場合はその事由がなくなつたときすみやかに第一項の手續により一般旅券の發給を受けて下さい

●渡航先追加　從來渡航先追加を受けるには連合軍司令部の許可を要しましたが今後は日本政府獨自の立場で許可出來ることになり申請書類、手續等は左記の通り改正されました

●渡航先の追加を受けようとする者は在外事務所に出頭の上左に揭げる書類を提出すること（一）一般旅券渡航先追加申請書一通（在外事務所備付）（二）渡航先追加によつて生ずる必要な渡航費用の支拂能力を立證する書類一通（三）旅券

●手數料　一般旅券の發給　四弗五十仙　一般旅券の査替發給　一弗五十仙　國名追加　一弗五十仙　一般旅券の再發給　三弗

（註）（一）一般旅券とは公用旅券以外の旅券をいう公用旅券とは國の用務のため外國に渡航する者に對して發給される旅券をいう（二）公用旅券に關しては當事務所に問合せて下さい

開預金について

日本果實販賣農業協同組合連合會の「ミカン使節」一行、後藤松太郎（神奈川）東陸（和歌山）榊原徹之甫（在外同胞對策委員會、案内役）三氏は既報の如く先週末トロントに到着、所用をすましてオタワを經由、モントリオールを訪問後米國に向つたが、榊原氏は土曜日夜のトロント市協一世部委員會に出席して、桑港の平和會議や平和條約をめぐるその後の日本の動向について懇談した。そして戰前の在加日本人の正金、住友兩銀行への開預金復活問題に關し在外同胞對策委員會で種々とつきとめている經過につき次の如く説明した

▲大阪銀行（舊住友）では復活された開預金を圓で拂戻すに當り必要なる居住證明書（一九四一年十二月七日以降一九四五年九月二日までの間永住の目的を以て居住しているということ）は預金者本人の宣誓書に保證人一名を附したものでよいことになつた

▲東京銀行（舊正金）の方はまだこの簡易手續のことがきまつていない

モントリオールに柔道有段者會

【モントリオール發】各州に柔道有段者會が生れているが、今度はケベック州有段者會ができた。秋山龜太郎氏を會長に沖村春氏が幹事、東海林秀雄氏が會計の任につき、ヌカタ氏が涉外掛りとなつて發足した。ケベック市協が後援してワイエムシーエーのほかにもう一つ道場をつくる準備中である

種物品評會に 日系農者が入賞

【レスブリッヂ發】三月十日のレ市英字紙の報じるところによると、キャルガリーの不具兒童病院へ寄附するため種物品評會がキャルガリーで先週行われ、ポテートの競賣の結果五百弗の收入を得たので總額を病院に寄附したが、ポテート種出品者中の受賞者五名のうち三名までが日系農者である。すなわち（ヘバートンウエルの新橋乙、アイオンスプリングスの山田、同じく辻田各氏である）なおテーブル用ポテート出品中にテーバーの古川、パキスホールの金川、辻田、新橋諸氏が受賞した

日曜に彼岸會

トロント佛教會では來る廿三日（日）午後二時からショウ街四六の會堂で彼岸法要を勤修多數參詣を希望している。なお新會堂への正式移轉は今少し先のことであるらしい。

●トロント佛教婦人會の本月の例會と賴母子講は都合で來る三十日（日）午後二時ヒューロン街一三四で催すことになつた

●日本行便船　三月廿一日オレゴン・メール號廿八日チャイナ・メール號何れも晩市出帆

人事消息

■結婚

▲レスブレッヂの大橋龜四郎氏夫妻息博氏とテーバーの佐々木伴一氏夫妻息女チトエさんは河村開教使夫妻の媒酌で三月八日テーバー佛教同志會に於て河村開教使司式の下に結婚式を執行

▲トロントの元森石衛門氏夫妻息秀光氏と森田發二氏夫妻息女須美子さんは三月八日オーリ・ツリニテー教會に於てゲール牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げムユワヘアドに於て披露した

■出生

▲新西院リヴァー・ロード一〇七の鈴木久男氏夫人は二月二十六日晩香坂市立病院に於て女兒を出產、デブラ・トロノと命名

▲トロントの藤本ダグラス氏夫人（キヨ子メリー）は去る十五日朝ウイメンス・カレッジ病院で女子を出產、マーシャジョアンと命名した。

■死亡

▲アイオンスプリングスの石川米次氏息女絹江さん（五才）は三月一日レスブリッジ市セントマイケル病院に於て死去、六日ピクチュアビュート佛教會に於て河村開教使司式の下に葬儀を執行した

▲カムループスの星立要二氏は新西院病院にて急逝晩市で葬儀が營まれたが三月十二日カムループス市協と佛教會主催でオレンジホールに於て追悼會を執行した。參列者堂にあふれて同情を示された。遺族は夫人と一男二女、皆ハイ校卒業である

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日本の濫獲を恐れる漁業會議で

【バンクーバー發】ホテル・バンクーバーで四月廿八日から三日間催されるカナダ漁業會議で主要議題の一つとなるのは日米加漁業條約についてである。カナダ西海岸の漁者團体はその組合幹部のたえざる刺戟によつて、漁業條約はカナダ漁者の利益を十分に守つているものではないことを信念づけられてきており、ことごとに漁業條約の批准に反對を唱え、大きな氣運をかもし出すことに成功しているといつてよい。そのためにオタワ漁業大臣メーヒュー氏はむしろ緩解的に漁業條約はビーシー州漁者の利益を保護する最大限のものであることをすでに數度にわたつてくどくどしく述べているがまず受太刀の態度である。この漁業會議にはメーヒュ漁業大臣のほか米加の漁業專門家も參加する（日系市民協會は漁者大會の方に代表者を送り演説を行うはずである）メーヒュ漁業大臣は先週の議會で「漁業交渉では日本の主張である公海の自由という國際法的な根本を認めはしたが、米加としてはすでに何年にもわたつて巨費を投じ西海岸の魚族保護に努力してきたことを日本に認識させ、サモン、ハリバット、ヘレンの漁獲を日本は西海岸ではとらぬという約束をさせたので、これは西海岸漁者の利益を守る最大限のものである」と主張している

新武器をつくる

【ニューヨーク州ウエスト・ポイント發】米陸軍參謀長ロートン大將は十六日ウエスト・ポイント陸軍士官學校創立百五十年記念祭で「米國は目下最も血氣盛りの計畫者でさえ夢想だにしないであろう新武器をつくつている」と發表した

大使館設置は確定
ヴァンクーヴァには領事館を開設

オタワの日本政府在外事務所が平和條約批准後には大使館になるであろうということは前號所報の成田所長の談の如くであるが、右は確定的なことで日加兩國とも大使を交換することになつていて實現するのは極東委員會十一ヶ國中の過半數即ち六ケ國が平和條約を批准したあかつきである

右の十一ケ國中、英國、濠洲、ニュージランドは既に批准を終つて居り、米國とカナダと他の一國が批准を終ればよいのであるが、米國は近く批准の模様でありカナダも今議會で問題を討議することになつていることが議會開會の際の政府の施政方針演説の中に示されている。既に在外事務所では大使官邸を手に入れることに努力して居り、事務所の安川氏はその用事で前週トロントを訪問して本社も訪れたが同氏の話ではオタワに大使館ができたら領事館も兼ね、他に晩香坡に領事館を開設することになつている

なつかしい『錢』がなくなる
＝野村、來栖氏らを追放解除＝

【東京發】「日本經濟」新聞が十七日報ずるところによると日本では通貨の單位である「錢」を廃止する計畫であると。その理由は一錢をつくるアルミニュームより値打ちがないからというのである。カナダの一弗にするには三万六千の錢を集めねばならないわけであるが、もし錢單位がなくなれば、これから圓だけの通貨となる

△ワシントンで日米交渉のため野村元大使の手助けにきた來栖三郎氏は公職追放より解除されたと先週末政府より發表された。來栖氏は老齢なので政界に返り咲く考えはないと語つた

△日本政府は元海軍大將野村吉三郎氏を公職追放リストから解除した。同時に日本降伏にサインした重光葵氏も解除に内定、合計八百四十三名の元軍人らを解除し千五百名の自由回復を内定したと發表

△京阪神急行鐵道會社ではパン・アメリカン世界航空會社と協力して、日本國内航空ラインを開設することになつていると日本政府に通達してきた。運營は日本人に依て行われるが米航空會社が大部分の投資を行つているものである

東條も無力だつた
終戰秘話明るみへ

【東京發】天皇が降伏をご決心されたとき降伏内閣の首相となつたのが東久邇宮稔彦殿下一九四五年八月から十月までの短い期間を總理として終戰にみちびこうと努力した當時の模様について、いまは佛借となり浮世ばなれした元東久邇宮殿下が經濟雜誌「ダイアモンド」に寄稿した一文がある。それによると

△自分は日本は戰爭には絶對に勝てぬと信じていた。しかし降伏することは、そうたやすいことでもなかつた。獨裁者の東條大將ですら、勝ちいくさに酔つた少壯將校らに引きずられて行つたというのが眞實だ

△日本政府としても幾度か降伏の密計をたくらんだが、逆上した青年がマッカーサー元帥を暗殺するかも知れないと恐れて、いずれも果されなかつた。自分は一九四二年二月十五日にシンガポールが陷落した直後、終戰運動を試みた

△東條首相もこの平和運動にはある程度同感していたが彼には少壯將校をおさえる權力に欠けていたし、むしろ彼等に引きずられていたというのが正直なところだ

△なにしろ大戰果に酔つた青年將校は濠洲まで占領するぞというエライ權幕であつた。自分が首相をやめて後任小磯國昭首相も平和運動にのり出したが、彼は東條より陸軍を支配する權力が少かつたので失敗したのだ

△戰局が不利となつてきたとき天皇は自分をお呼びになり「米軍の日本進攻が迫つてきている、日本は政府を持たねばならない」と申されたので組閣の大命をおうけしたのであつた

割當を受諾
ビーシー州市協が大會にて

【ヴァーノン特電】三月十五十六兩日當地にて開催されたビーシー州市協大會には、滿場一致を以て州への全加市協割當額一、二五二弗（全加市協の假豫算を四、八〇〇弗として人口に比例して割出した各州への割當額）を受諾（豫定通り終了した。晩香坡市協はビーシー州市協本部を引受けたが州役員は選定しなかつた。大會には晩香坡、カムループス、サモンアーム、ケローナ、ヴァーノン等の市協が代表者を送つたが曾つて見られなかつたほどの一致協力が示された。ビーシー州インテリアの果實野菜農業の爲にアルバータ州に於けると同じ輪額の移民に關する決議が可決された

駐米大使に
二名を人選か

【東京發】駐米大使には誰がなるかということが問題となつているが、吉田首相の意向ではワシントン駐在の大使はできれば二人にしたらよかろうということで、この線にそうて人選が進められている。一人は外務畑から、他の一人は民間から選ばうという方針である。外務畑からの大使は井口外務次官が有力視されてる

ソ連へ旅行
日本で禁止

【東京發】まだ三十万人の日本人捕虜をインターンしているという理由で日本政府はいまのところソ連へのパスポート發給はしないと發表した。このため一九五一年度のスターリン平和賞（二万五千弗）を受賞した最初の日本人である大山郁夫氏のソ連行きも不能となるわけである

ソ連代表團閉鎖か

【東京發】東京都に流布されている根據ある情報によると一時は大人數を擁していた在東京のソ連代表團は平和條約が批准されて日本が完全な獨立國となれば、日本政府か又は連合國の行動によつて閉鎖されることになろう。ソ連と日本との間に外交關係復活が行われない限り、ソ連代表團は外交的特權を失うことになるわけであるが現在のところ、日ソ外交關係を復活しようとする動きは双方とも見られない。吉田首相はソ連代表團の閉鎖に賛意を表しているので、これを中心に日本の新聞は種々の觀測的記事を掲げている

税務所投彈さる

【東京發】日本ではいまタックス支拂のシーズンなのであるが納税に反對の市民があつまり二つの税務所に焼夷弾を投げつけた。一ヶ所は横濱の税務所で四個の爆弾のうち一個が發火、他の税務所は川崎市（横濱の南）で双方ともすぐに鎮火した。日本では八千四百万人のうち約千二百万人がタックスを支拂う

Toronto Hoop Finals This Week

Club Rhapsody, Mustangs Jrs. Have Tough Time Beating Off Challenge In Semis, Meet In Finals

TORONTO — Club Rhapsody and Mustangs Juniors will clash in the junior finals after wrapping up their respective 2-game total-point semi-finals although they faced stronger opposition in the second game, Rhapsody taking a 38-33 loss from Barons and Mustangs only gaining a 44-44 tie with Orphans.

Rhapsody carried an almost insurmountable 18-point lead into the game after winning the opener 53-35 but Barons rallied strongly in this game and with a little luck could have overcome the lead. The losers, playing a stronger game, couldn't capitalize on their numerous scoring chances. Rhapsody won the round 86-73.

Dick Aoki was top scorer for Barons with 12 pts., while Bob Adachi 10, Joe Nekoda 7, Tom Hayakawa 6, and George Isozaki 3 hooped the rest of the points. Tom Yatabe led the tunesters with 9 markers, followed by Dave Sakamoto and Aki Furukawa, both with 8, Joe Togawa 6 and Roy Kobayashi 2.

Orphans tried valiantly in an effort to erase an 8-point deficit but could only come up with a 44-44 tie which enabled Mustangs to walk away with a 92-84 win over the round. At one stage of the game, Orphans were leading by 12 pts. thus overcoming the deficit but Mustangs came back strong in the second half to win the right to go into the finals.

Ted Nishimoto played a strong game throwing in 13 pts. with George Shiozaki 10, George Tanaka 7, Walt Kamitakahara 4, and Gordon Nakashima 2 contributing to the cause. Best for the losers were Johnny Iwama 12 pts., Jim Matsumoto 11, Tee Oikawa 11, Terry Kameoka 5, Jim Kamino 4, and Harold Fukusaka 1. The latter two fouled out in the last quarter on five personals.

This Friday, March 21, will see the first games of both junior and senior finals with Mustangs Jrs. vs. Rhapsody at 8 p.m. and Mustangs vs. Whizz-Kids at 9:15. Both games are at St. Vladimir gym.

AYPA, TRINITY END IN 12-12 STALEMATE

AYPA and Trinity staged a neck and neck battle in a regular Toronto Nisei Badminton League match and ended up in a 12-12 tie on March 15. The AY's had a lead until the last game when Susan Miyashita and Yasu Nobuoka of Trinity split with Li Matsuo-Paul Hiramatsu to gain the necessary point.

AYPA's Tad Miura was a 4-game winner, winning the men's doubles with Gus Kadonaga and the mixed with Jean Ikeda. Trinity's Gus Hirano duplicated his feat, winning with Mi Akiyama and Marie Yatabe, while Jean Ikeda also won four by playing with May Horiuchi.

The outcome of the opener two weeks ago which JCCA Jrs. won 13-11 over Metro is still in doubt since it was protested that Trinity player Dick Arai played for JCCA on that day. Four games will be replayed. This Sat., March 22, pits JCCA Jrs. against AYPA at All Nations gym, at 2 p.m.

Urges Nisei 'Didrickson' To Try for Olympic Team

DENVER, Colo. — Harry Ukeleie, a well-known Denver personality with the Denver YMCA, is staging a one-man campaign to get 18-year-old Nancy Ito to try for the U.S. Olympic team.

Ukelele contends that she is the junior edition of Babe Didrickson and could make the team in one of the field events. Her qualifications as an athletic wonder include:

Nancy started playing AAU basketball when she was 13 but missed the National tournament because the rules say girls under 15 can't play. She plays for a team that has to play against men because they can't find competition among their own sex.

She is one of the best women softballers in Denver hitting consistently over .300 and last year demonstrated her throwing by heaving the ball from the plate to the centrefield scoreboard 275 feet away and hitting it.

Join Japan Pro Team

HONOLULU — Kats Kojima, hard-hitting outfielder for the Hawaii Red Sox, recently accepted a pro offer from Japan to play in the Japanese professional Baseball League this summer. Name of the club was not divulged.

22 Bowlers Break 700 in One Night in Toronto Major League, Johnny Takeda Highest With 900

More than quarter of the entire Toronto Nisei Major League roster, 22 in all, turned in three game totals of better than 700, for a season and possibly a league record. Included among these scores of last week were one game in the 900's and four in the 800's.

The top total was Johnny Takeda's 910, made up entirely of 300-games, 306, 301 and 303. This was good enough for season's second high, however it came nowhere near challenging the top for the year, Mats Baba's 970.

Eddie Nakamura (Yamada) came in second best with 807 (342, 300) which went into the books as the current semester's third high triple. Others in the 800's were Mas Isoshima (Moonlight) 830 (268), Aki Muronaka (Lewis) 823 and Sandy Ono (Takeda) 807 (305).

In the 700's were G. Yano 788, M. Nishimura 770 (320), K. Kuroda 767 (329), Terrie Fujioka 7[illegible], M. Matsumoto 759 (340), S. Taguchi 758, T. Kataoka 757, J. Tehara 746 (306), G. Nishimura 740, K. Sora 733, T. Nishino 731, G. Sato 724, S. Miike 721, T. Hayashida 718, Tosh Fujioka 706, T. Shiga 704 and A. Fujibayashi 700 (312). T. Hori 314.

Last week's results failed to unseat any of the top six teams from playoff hopes. Results: Moonlight 5, Wasser's 2; Uralie 4, Family Co-Op 2; Urabe 4, Spadina 3; El Mocambo 5, Lewis 2; Sora 7, Sammy's 0; Yamada 7, Mammy's 0; Lowe 5, Bussels 2; Sea Breeze 7, Best 0.

Toronto Shuttlers Trounce Montreal

MONTREAL — Displaying greater versatility and speed, the visiting Toronto badminton team soundly trounced the host Montreal club 18-2 at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym of McGill University on March 1.

The Torontonians playing in a relaxed and confident manner, awed the novice members of the local squad. The veteran Montreal shuttlers, however, showed up to better advantage.

The top Montreal duo, Tom Matsui-Mus Toyota eked out an exciting 18-14 win over Frank Mtsui-Johnny Miura and the best host women pair, Liz Yamashita-Sheila Kosaka dumped Kay Ogaki-Toki Yonemitsu for the two local points. The other scores ranged from a dismal 0-15 to a promising 17-18 against Montreal.

Two hard-fought matches in the mixed doubles were the 10-15 loss of Yamashita-Toyota to Ogaki-Frank Matsui, and the Kosaka-Tom Matsui defeat to Yonemitsu-Ronnie Matsumoto 17-18.

A banquet at the Rice Bowl and a dance wound up the inter-city event. The respective team captains, Roy Shin, Toronto, and Tom Matsui, Montreal, were chiefly responsible for the success of the entire affair.

Kumagai's Widen Lead In Hamilton Bowling

HAMILTON — With only seven more weeks of bowling remaining in the Hamilton Nisei Bowling League, Kumagai's have taken a commanding 5½-point lead while the rest of the teams are battling for the playoff positions.

Last week's games all furnished identical 3-1 decisions, with Sonoda's over Jack Kondo's, Honda's over Tanaka's, Kumagai's over Tad Kondo's, Tigers over Lucy's, Pin-Cushions over Solly's and Kosugi's over Yaguchi's.

Better scores recorded were Herby Izumi's 690, Tad Kondo 678, Kaz Kadonaga 671, Zen Tanaka 650, Toyo Izumi 637, and Lucy Ishii 613.

—Doc.

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Femme Fare

By CINDERELLA

"GOOD GUYS BUT STILL IMMATURE"

"Those damned Jews! They're all the same!"

They were young voices talking behind me. I turned around and saw three young men of about 24 years of age, two of them apparently of English descent and the third one a Nisei.

That one of three was a Nisei and that he was a party to racism hurt.

The Nisei belongs to a type. I'll call him Joe. Joe's a nice enough fellow, personable, handsome in a boyish sort of way, and I think the women, especially French ones, would go for him in a big way.

He's got a good job. His employers like him. His co-workers consider him a good guy. And he is. He wouldn't intentionally hurt a dog. He's got money to burn. He earns more than his old man now.

Joe's world — the Nisei world today — is a far cry from that of a decade ago. Niseis have done very well. They've come a long way. From small jobs in a closely circumscribed Japanese community on the Pacific coast, from living on dreams and a far-distant hope, from being tied down to parental and community apron strings, they've progressed to new freedom and independence and material well-being.

Joe knows very little of the Nisei world woven of dreams and hopes, pain and disillusionment. He can't be blamed for his cocksure attitude. Prejudice just brushed his cheek. It didn't hit him.

Ten years ago, bigoted and prejudiced people were saying the same things about Japanese Canadians that Joe is saying of the Jews today. Joe really doesn't mean what he say about the Jewish people — but his pals do and they're great fellows, and Joe's a good guy.

Joe has a cousin, Ken. Now, Ken's a nice fellow too. He's a little older than Joe, and he's known what it is to be slighted because of the slant of his eyes, the Oriental cast to his skin. He's seen his older brother and sister fighting and dreaming and working for Japanese Canadians away back in the old days. His brother was a university graduate who went working in a sawmill for less than the whites. His sister couldn't get a job either, except as a domestic. He sort of worshiped his brother and sister before the war. . . . They were so anxious and hopeful of building a better tomorrow. And they had been lumped together with the rest of the Japs and were pushed around.

"Ken's a Jap too. But Ken's smart. He's got a good job. He thinks he knows exactly where he's going. His philosophy is "If you've got the guts, you'll make the grade."

He's divorced himself from the Japanese community completely. "Naw, I don't get along with the Japanese — nor the Niseis either."

Ken identifies himself with Caucasian Canadians only. He's popular. He's got a responsible position. And he says "Nisei girls have no sex appeal" and squires Canadian girls around.

I like to believe that Niseis are exceptional people. I don't mean that Japanese Canadians are superior to other Canadians in the way of brains or talents, but I like to believe that they are exceptional in that they have derived something of wisdom, tolerance, understanding and a sense of values from being what they are, from having been a part of a thirty-year saga of Japanese Canadian experience.

And then I meet fellows like Joe and Ken — good guys but still immature.

I get a terrific let-down feeling.

Personal Notes

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tsugio Suzuki of 1007 River Rr., New Westminster, a daughter, Debra Toyono, 7 lbs. 3 oz., at the Vancouver General Hospital on Feb. 26.

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TORONTO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fujimoto at Women's College Hospital on March 15 a daughter Marcia Joanne.

MANITOBA DANCE CLASS

WINNIPEG — The second dance class of the Manitoba JCCA will be held on March 22, 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA

Speech On Cicero

Of interest to Nisei will be an address by Professor Charles Hendry, director of social work at the University of Toronto, on Friday, March 21, 8:15 p.m., at the Holy Blossom Temple. The topic of his speech will be "The Cicero Race Riot — a Warning to Canada."

AYPA NEWS

A reminder to say there will be an A.Y. general meeting Friday, March 21st. A suggestion nite has been planned and everyone is asked to write that complaint or suggestion on a piece of paper and drop it into the suggestion box. Members, here is your opportunity to express your inner thoughts that have been kept secret for quite sometime. Let us share your ideas too, eh? The meeting will start promptly at 8:30 p.m., so please be on time.

—C. S.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. M. Takeshige and Mr. Y. Takeshige wish to extend their heartfelt thanks for the kind expression of sympathy, floral offerings, and other tributes, during the recent bereavement of beloved husband and son, Maurice.

ELIGIBLE VOTERS SHOULD CHECK LIST

STEVESTON, B.C. — Since the B.C. provincial elections to be held in June will be the first for many of the Japanese Canadians who have returned to the west coast, they are asked to make certain that their names are on the voters' list by this month, or otherwise they will be ineligible.

JC's in the Steveston district should get in touch with J. P. Maholland, 409 Chatham St., Steveston, or telephone 229-M, for this purpose. Until the Steveston JCCA executive is chosen, Mr. R. Hayashi at telephone 307-M will furnish any desired information.

FOR HORSES

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raced against the best across Canada, at Orleans, Chicago, Tampa.

The Issei doesn't buy race horses but he breeds them. All his horses racing today are descendants of the famous Duchess of York. He has five head at the small farm he bought seven miles east of Calgary in 1948. It's well known as the home of Hi-V York, Hi Duke and Hi Peachy.

Inamasu has had a full life since he came to Canada which is one reason why he doesn't look his age. On Aug. 12, whether he will be in his cafe or on the circuit, there will be friends to drink to his health on his 73rd birthday.

Spring Thaw Dance

Everyone is welcome to attend the Spring Thaw Dance at the UNF Hall this Friday, March 21, starting from 8:30 p.m. A special attraction will be a dancing exhibition by several Arthur Murray dancers. Music will be mostly fox-trot with tango, rumba selections thrown in.

The Limit is 200

These telephone people are sure smart and keep well ahead of the time. This week, the Plaza exchange went kaput in Toronto and all you had to do to put the new number on the telephone was to remove the old number, and underneath it, there it was.

The New Canadian number, the old PR. 5005 on a paper tab was taken off and its new number, EM. 6-5005, had already been placed on the phone. That's the way to be in this world, about six steps ahead of everybody.

But, just like the turn of the new year when people keep on writing the previous year instead of the present, our friends are going to call up our old number. In the [illegible], however, we think the change is for the best, particularly for the Issei who insist that it's Puraaaza and keep dialing PR. With EMpire there shouldn't be that mistake.

We learned an interesting thing about the numerous telephone books that were distributed in Toronto during the past couple of weeks. They were printed in Montreal and required 30 freight cars to move the whole load to Toronto. And 150 persons are employed to deliver these directories and take two weeks to do it.

Even the paper salvage must find a tidy sum in the discarded directories.

We remind you again that the new number is EM. 6-5005.

Toronto JCCA Chapter Membership Fund Drive

Previous Total	$1,606.50
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Kasuo Kuroyanagi	2.00
Dr. Paul K. Asada	4.00
Pacific Remedy Store (Mr. Kitamura)	5.00
Frank Sumi	3.00
Isematsu Sumi	3.00
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Mr. and Mrs. Okada	3.00
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Variety Grill (D. Fujimoto	4.00
S. Okuma and family	3.00
Miss N. Okuma	2.00
Bill Sumi	3.00
Shozo Nishina	2.00
Yosoya Hayashi	2.00
Chuck Uyeno	2.00
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Kisaku Nishimoto	2.00
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Noboru Yamasaki	3.00
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Yoshio Hori	4.00
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Haruo Heike	2.00
Total to date	$1,938.50

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